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MURDERS in Memphis have toned down to "tragic sequels of slight misunderstandings." So exquisite

THE fact that Gerrett Smith and a number of eminent lawyers have asserted that the Fifteenth Amendment confers citizenship and suffrage upon suffrage. the other sex, has induced the shricking sisterhood, or at least that portion of it under the lead of the easy and generous Victoria Woodhull, to make a test case, and carry it up to the highest tribunal of the land. Mrs. Woodhull does not however, design invading the court while in chambers.

It is amusing to observe with what rapidity and case the Radicals can "go back" on one of their "old stagers." It is not long since certain prominent Republican journals were singing the loudest praise to "honest" Ben Wade, sturdy old" Ben Wade, and in short, laying it on good and slab. A change has come over the spirit of their dream. and the singers have changed their lieved that Wade will report favorably on the annexation job of the President, it is slyly suggested that "old" Ben had his report prepared for him at the White House ere be took his departure; that he has long been under the Grant influence; that he has suddenly become rich by partnerships in profitable contracts formed while he was a member of the Senate: that, in fact, he is going down with great speed to the bad, and that his "honesty" and "sturdiness" are "delube believed in.

A SELF-PROCLAIMED DEMA-

One has only to read the recent war of words between Messrs Butler and Blaine to form a correct estimate of the class of men who have been ruling the country, through their vicious and debauched legislation, for the past ten or twelve years. While the disgraceful row was at its height, Mr. Butler rose and said that he had voted steadily against the repeal of the duty on coal although he thought it an unwise one. He assigned as his reason for thinking and talking one way and voting directly contrary to his expressed opinion and judgment, that it was a Democratic measure, and he did not desire taking part in any legislation shaped by the Democratic party. It was conceded to be a good measure, but its Democratic origin scaled its doom. A little further on, this demagogue has the audacity to assert that he voted for the repeal of the duties on tea and coffee, although he deemed it unwise to take off those duties. He thought it would work disaster to the national treasury. Stripped of its verbinge, his assertion is that he voted for what he knew would be a bad law—for what would work disaster to the nati onal treasury-because, forsooth, it was a Democratic measure, and because he dress-making which requires a great deal wanted the country to see where his party would go if it continued to follow the Democratic lead and vote its poplins have cost them a large sum, commeasures. While the Radical party plain of this difficulty. A handsome coshas many within its ranks at Washing- tume, which may be classed among the

will of the people and the law of the land at defiance.

require a short time to oust from posi-

tion a class of men who set the

one only wonders that the revulsion in

CURRENT NEWS. A Boston woman has thirteen cats-and

Pittsburg has concluded to follow the example of Boston and have Sunday lectures. Sensible Pittsburg.

Miss Vienna Demorest will soon sail for

Europe, where she will study for two years under professors in Italy.

Ripe strawberries are selling at fifty cents a pound in California-A skating tournament has just taken place in Mon-

An English writer says in his adv.ce to young married women, "that their mother Eve married a gardener." It might be added that the gardener in consequence of the match, lost his situation.

Mr. Brough, in a communication to a Milwaukee paper, says: "I don't wish my four daughters to backbowed at the polis by vile women; therefore I am against woman

Philadelphia is in sore trouble, lest the United States mint be removed from that city. Congress would hardly sanction so unfair and injudicious an act. Grasping New York is of course at the bottom of this movement against the Quaker

The ex-Empress Eugenle is said to be on such ill terms with her husband's relatives that she has refused to see any of them at Chiselhurst, Here is a delightful French fashion now, that Mrs. President Grant might make a reputation on if she'd start it in this country.

Mrs. Belle French, in her Western Proses, in giving an account of her visit to St. Paul and her lecture, says: "Several of the first ladies of St. Paul met us at the close of the lecture, bissed us, and bads as God speed in the good work. We also received flattering congratulatune. Inasmuch as it is generally be. tions from a number of gentlemen who looked as if they wished to kisss us but were too bashful!" What kind of men do we have out West?

#### PERRY COUNTY.

Mrs. Roe, an estimable old lady, resident of Pinkneyville diet in that town on the

The Pinkneyville Bonner says that the storm last week destroyed about \$500 worth of property for Mr. Wm. Logan, reading between there and Du Quoin. He had two mules killed, besides all his stables and fences being blown down. The fences sions"-things to be read of but not to in Holts Prairie were nearly all blown down. Damage was done in different parts of the county by the wind.

> Speaking of the wheat prospects of that county the same paper says:

Never perhaps in the history of the ontry were the prospects for a wheat op so splendid at this season of the year as now throughout Central Illineis. In this county, every field promises a large old. There is no exception to this. The growing wheat stands thick upon the and: the recent rain and warm sunarliest harvest over known since Illinois on "Children who Work. as settled, and surely the present indica-

### FASHION.

BLACK SUITS.

The Lenten season has given for the time an increased popularity to black suits -coshmere, silk and poplin being among those which are most worn.

A black lustreless silk, fresh from the hands of the modiste, gives an idea of sen's "Lucky Peer," and poems by W. C. spring styles. The first skirt has one wide flounce. The overskirt, which is cut apron fashion, and looped at the sides, is edged with heavy fringe. Above this is a wide strip of bias silk, which, being caught down at intervals, forms heavy puffs or loops above the fringe. The wadded basque which is worn over the corsage is pointed in front, with the postillion back, which is edged with fringe, headed by a strip half the width of the strip which trims the skirt. The flowing sleeves of the | and discussion than is attempted by any basque are finished in the same manner.

BLACK BUSH POPLING are also in great favor. But the style of of material makes these dresses not only very expensive, but too heavy to be worn with comfort. Many ladies, whose Irish ton whose votes were prompted by the novelties, consists of a cashmere overdress same motives, it was reserved for Butler of golden brown color, which is worn over alone to rise in his place and proclaim a plain black silk skirt. The overskirt, which is quite long, is cut in deep points his infamy to the world. There is no parallel in the history of the vindictive ruffle of moderate width, headed by a narand corrupt legislation of Radicalism, to row band of the same silk. The cashmere this crowning effort of Butler's. It is basque, with flowing sleeves, has the same demagoguery of the vilest character, and style of triaming.

continue to be worn long. The most public sentiment which has wrenched stylish have the fullness massed at the New Hampshire from their grip has back, while the front of the dress presents been so long delayed. The good work a very plain appearance. It was supposed has been commenced and it will only a short time ago that flat tria.mings would entirely supercede flounces; but though the spring styles show that they will be very much worn, flounces have by no means lost favor. Indeed in many of the new costumes we see the two styles-flounces and flat trimmings-combined with

> The cordial manner in which Sumner received Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton on the floor of the Senate, excites much comment and furnishes new and startling proof of Sumner's disloyalty. The question is accordingly asked "if a man can be truly loyal who refuses to speak to the President, and pats Geo. II. Pendleton on the shoul-der?"—[Kentuckian.

**BOOK NOTICES** 

THE ART REVIEW for March, has been received. It is elegantly printed from new type, upon tinted paper, and presents a most attractive appearance. The table of contents excels that of preceding issues, both in variety and excellence. A poem by Bret Harte, entitled "The Hawk's Nest," is certainly one of the finest productions from the pen of the most popular writer in America, and is accompanied by an exqisite fullpage, steel-plate etching, by True Williams. The leading prose article is by Frances E. Willard—recently elected President of the Women's department of the the Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill ... and gives a thoroughly delightful account of a visit to the studies of the sculptors Powers and Price Francis Connelly, under the title of "Master and Pupil;" this is followed with the second paper from J. Jackson Jarves, upon "What American Women are doing in Sculpture," with very pertinent "remarks upon the Government's Patronage of Art; "P. Green" tells what he knows about Nilsson; an eminent casnoisseur contributes an able article on the Portrait of Louise de la Valiere, in the private collection of Bishop Kip, of San Francisco: Rev. C. G. Trusdull gives some very practical and common sense ideas

oncerning "Church Decoration and Furniture;" the department of "American Art News is unusually full and interestng, including Boston, New York, Brookyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis: the new departments of American Art Literature, "Home Hints and Helps," and "Our Sketch Club open up finely, and add much to the completeness of the whole; while the editorials "Rolo Rambler's Studio," and "Our Library," are well sustained, and full of interest. THE ART REVIEW Is published

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. for April,is as bright and readable as ever." Among the articles that will attract immediste attention, may be mentioned Mr. Crapsey's paper, "The Anthracite Problem.' presenting an interesting history of the Pennsylvania coal troubles-tracing the causes of the recent strike, and pointing out the means by which such disastrous difficulties may be averted. Dr. Holland discusses, in the "Topics of the Time, "Professional Morality," "The Temperance Question and the Press," and The San Domingo Question. The Illustrated articles are "Life in the Cannibal Islands' (a second and exceedingly valuable paper from Mr. J. C. Bates : a curi ous microscopic disquisition on "The Fig. ne have given it a luxurious appear-ee and made the fields look green and intiful. Wheat growers predict the Antique Silver in Europe, and an article

Other attractive contributions are: "A beautiful closing chapters of Hans Andersen's "Lucky Peer," and poems by W. C.
Wilkinson, (author of the Bendage of the Pulpit articles), and others. The "Etch-seventy-five miles in length, running usually. In opera, always. ings consist of a quaint poem by Marian through a fine section of coun-Douglas "Dolly Sullivan," and characteristic designs by Miss Ledyard The Editorial Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged of Stoddard and Buller, to the line of a Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the title of "Topics of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the line as habits. I have only to add, that she speaks very fair English, with a very peculiar and rather charming accent; that she "pans out to the line of the Cartesian Departments are now ranged under the line as habits. I have only to add, that she speaks very fair English, with a very peculiar and rather charming accent; that she "pans out to the line as habits. I have only to add, that she speaks very fair English, with a very peculiar and rather charming accent; that she "pans out to the line as habits. I have only to add, that she speaks very fair English, with a very peculiar and rather charming accent; that she speaks very fair English, with a very peculiar and rather charming accent; that she speaks very fair English. I have only to add, that she speaks very fair English, with a very peculiar and rather charming accent; the charming a Time, "The Old Cabinet," "Home and Society, "Culture and Progress Abroad," and "Culture and Progress at Home," and embraces a wider range of information and discussion than is attempted by any other American magazine. "The Old Cabinet" this menth contains a satire on the manner in which some of our women lecturers are advertised, and under the head of "Culture and Progress at Home we find besides the usual literary reviews, notices of Miss Kellogg, President McCosh's lectures, and of matters relating to art and science.

### THE DEMOREST

for April is an elegant and useful number. It is hard to decide which to admire most in this magazine, its handsome patterns, fashions, etc., or its literay excellencies. The present number contains many apropos suggestions on spring fashions, with patterns and illustrations innumerable Besides these, its stories, original and selected poems, Jennie June's Papers on Marriage, etc., tanke it a very attractive number. Madame Demorest's magazine has become the autocrat of fashion in this country, and ladies who consult its pages need have no fears of being ill or unfashionably dressed.

Massachusette. The following resolutions have been introduced in the Massachusetts Senate, and

ordered printed:
Resolved, That every invasion department of the government of the pre-rogative of another tends to defeat the fun-damental end of all constitutional government-that shall be a government of laws

and not of men. Resolved, That the people of Massachu-setts have seen with alarm the recent attempt, unhappily successful, by the Pres-ident of the United States, and officially

#### A FLANK MOVEMENT

How Caire is to be Flanked -The Caire Cairo and Vincennes B. R. at Harrisburg-Something Must be Done-The County Court's Attention Re-

From the Cape Girardeau Argus, of the 10th inst.] THE CAPE GERARDEAU AND STATE LINE We will enlarge on this subject from time RATEROAD.

After a long and tedious silence, it gives us pleasure to resume our pencil on this interesting subject. Much has been said of late, and many doubts expressed re-garding the success of the enterprise, but we have never for a moment doubted the final building of a Railway from some point on the Mississippi River below St. Louis, running in a South-west direction. and our main reason was the vast extent of rich country laying in the scuthern portion of Missouri and Northern Arkanby E. H. Trafton, 39 Park Row, New

York, and 115 Madison street, Chicago, at \$1 50 n year, and is for sale by all novorden-Now, under the present arrangegreat importance to them, and if it be within to the millionaire farmer as a brilliant es the scope of possibility, it will be found; ample of the capabilities of the calling. the scope of possibility, it will be found; and we all know that it won't be at St. Louis, for she will have her tell on every pound that passes through her hands, and

ared with St. Louis route, over 200 finished all that is really fulles—a no small matter in ratiroading, what I know about Nilsson." Now, will such a trunk line be of any

benefit to the country through which it passes? Every sensible man will readily answer yes. It will quadruple the valof every foot of hand and timber within miles of the read—it will give them a market at their door for their stock, grain that It brings them in connection with 'ew hours run; and it now behoeves you, citizens of Southeast Missouri, to be up that Cape Girardeau has laid before you. d subscribe, and that without stint, and are the early completion of the road. individuals, townships and counties, ast and through which it will run, subwill be returned to you ten fold, and that into the blood all the diseases and before you are five years older. The here-fitary taints of each person through city and township of Cape Giardeau has whom it passed, whom it passed, donated to the enterprise \$300,000 in We are led to this subject by a knowl-

and appointment of the Committee on out. The said contract may be briefly

Foreign Relations in the Senate of the United States.

Resolved, That the sequiescence of the Senate in the dictation of the Executive of the appointment of the Committee on the work until all the money and bonds the appointment of the Committee on the work until all the money and bonds on kand are expended—the trustees seeing the results of the results of the results of the second of the se Foreign Relations implies a subserviency which disqualifies that branch for the independent performance of the constitutional duties in supervising the nominations and treaties laid before the Senate by the President, and threatens the removal of the great bulwark against Executive usur-

are to iron and fully equip with rolling stock the 25 miles now graded. This part of the work to be under the supervision of the trustees also, and finished by the first day of December next, when the property and road now owned by the C. G. &. S. L. Co., will be transferred by the trustees to the new company. Thus we see the rights of all parties fully secured; and we have but to add that the parties comprising the new company are practical Railroad men, and fully alive to the ad-vantages of the line as above mapped out.

to time, as facts are gathered up.

Failure of the Largest Stock Rafter in The failure of John T. Alexander, the est celebrated stock raiser and largest farmer of Illinois, is reported by the Prairie Farmer. The amount of liabilities is pieced at \$1,000,000 and of assets a larger sum, the inference being that the assets are not immediately available to satisfy the

Mr. Alexander is one of the Alexander sax—a section of country that in point of forest, mineral, and agricultural wealth, cannot be surpassed on the globe—to say nothing of a connection with the Southern give them a national section. His 15.brothers, whose operations in blooder Pacific. now being built from Marshall. Texas, to San Diego, Cal., and ultimately, a branch from Jacksonport, Ark., running in a Southwest direction to Fort Smith, on the border of the 000 sere farm in Morgan County, Illinoi Indian Territory; thence West through that garden spot of the world. But without this last mentioned branch, a connection with the Cairo and Fulton of Arkansas there which they have brought the world in the which they have brought the connection with the Cairo and Fulton of Arkansas the which they have brought their owner. Some will in mediately observe that the cause which they have been peaking their owner. ading lines in the West. The reason is made this Alexander fail is the same obvious-St. Louis, by her Southwest that which made his historic namesake branch, hus and will, in time, control the ancient times weep-viz: the thirst territorial aggrandizement. Others will trade of the Indian Territory, and Western Texas—a trade so vast that our most san-guine will not attempt to compute in figures. Now, under the present arrange. Vermont, through fostering a false of

ments, St. Louis controls it completely, mand for fancy stock, and not getting or and will compel Eastern buyers to pay and will compel Eastern buyers to pay of the way before the bottom dropped out tribute to her for their beef, mutton, But the fact, we believe is, that Mr wheat and wook that will be gathered up in the Southwest section of our Union. Now, it is evident that the East will look up a nearer and more direct route to those national pasture lands where the finest beef and matten in the world is found, and that at chesper rates than anywhere claorand the cities of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Pittsburg and Cincinnati, with their teeming population, must be fed, and meat at one or two cents per pound less, is a matter of great importance to them, and if the within

What P. Green Knows About Nilsson Chicago won't be behind. Now, for the remedy. The problem is easily solved, and we have already tasted tion, that Miss Nilsson eats and drinks. ome of the fruits of it. Eastern men are It is a mortifying fact, and one that plays already on the lookout for a trunk line to the iconoclast with some of our dainties those natural pustures, that will be more imaginings; but she cats and drinks, nev-direct, easy of access, and entirely free theless. But I am able to add that her Other attractive contributions are: "A from the delay and charges consequent on viands and her beverages are Breakfast with Alexandre Dumas," by passing through a large city. And we much more sensible than those of most Mr. John Bigelow, in which is drawn a faithful picture of the celebrated novelist, whose death occurred so recently; a quiet but natural and suggestive story by Ellice Wcodruffe, entitled "A Gentleman's Prerogative;" a thrilling sketch of the "Martyr Church of Madaguscar;" the beautiful closing chapters of Hans Ander-

usually. In opera, always.

That will do for Mademoiselle's feeding habits. I have only to add, that she speaks are informed by Col. Van Franck, Chief likes Chicago much better than St. Louis Engineer of the road, who has been over that she desires very much to see Salt Lake —and the portion west of the river is almost a level. The Caire & Fulton, of Ark, is now being pushed to completion her head; that her dresses are all made by as fast as possible, and will be ready to Worth; that she was decidedly on the meet us when we reach the State line. French side in the late European war Those several parts when finished and connections made, will shorten the distance between Little R-ck and Vincennes, compared with St. Louis route, over 200 finished all that is really first-class of finished all that is really first-class of thing more minute, address, with enclosure of stamps,

> The Importance of Vaccination We well remember the great entery

was raised against and timber, and that at greatly enhanced vaccination in many parts of Europe, and outside world, and New York within a feet panie on this subject. It is equal almost to the excitement creat d some years ago when Dr. Spencer Hall, a physician of and doing. Remember, you are working much celebrity, propounded a theory that for your own interest. Follow the example vaccination tended materially to injure and undermine the constitution, to which we refer there was another school of physicians who contended that the vaccination with pure matter might attain the object sought, yet that if it was impossible to procure such vaccine matter will keep it along-and our word for it, it that what was used was calculated to carry

denated to the enterprise \$300.000 in

bonds, and every township through which
the road passes, can donate from \$40.000
t. \$100,000 each, and it will be cheap at
that.

We gather the following facts from

Control of the fact that small-pox has made
its appearance in some localities of our
city, and to urge upon parents the importance of socing that their children are vaccinated. The objections referred to above Col. Thitenius, President of the C. G. & do not exist here; there is abundant sup-S. L. R. R., to whom so much is due for ply of pure vaccine matter, and there is no the success of his trust. He has an excuse for the possest neglecting this thority and sanction of the Stockholders, has entered into a binding contract with ex-Gov. Thos C. Fietcher, who is backed great fear is of the loathsome disease beup by New York capitalists. The papers coming epidemic, in which case where being signed, sealed and delivered into vaccination, has been neglected, death is proclaimed, but notorious and avowed by the hands of trustees, whose duties are to almost certain to ensue, as we find from its supporters, to dictate the organization see the provisions therein fully carried reliable reports from districts

where Not long since the prejudice against vaccination in England becames strong that anti-vaccination meetings were held and a general crusade was in-stituted against the practice. The consequence was that parents and others with children in their charge refused to some ply with the law in relation to the prac tice, and preferred paying the penalty rather than allow the simple operation of vaccination to be performed. The conse-quence of this blind obstinacy is that a frightful small-pox epidemic is raging in London where ninety per cent of the cases prove fatal in cases where vaccination has been neglected. The matter is a mrious one, especially at this time, when several cases of small-pox have been se-ported; and as prevention is better than

gen In Galena, recently, a judge found store him a young girl arrested for creating a disturbance on the street. Judge and risoner gozed at each other for a moment, and then the latter said, "You know that your son was the cause of my rain." The man bowed his head, and when he lifted R again tears were in his eyes, and he said in a broken voice: "Let her go, for my lips an never condemn her."

care we doubt not that the proper au-

see that the law in this matter is enforced.

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